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# 30 DAYS

**Spring Romers  
Navigate Academic  
Demands &  
Tradition To Witness  
Papal History**

**30 DAYS**  
of history  
culminate in  
Pope Francis'  
Installation



SUMMER 2013

## THE GREAT BRIDGE BUILDER



The vast majority of UD students, alumni and faculty joined the millions of Catholic faithful in prayer and wonder as they gazed at the window in St. Peter's Square, awaiting the appearance of a new pontiff and Vicar of Christ. With a "Habemus Papam!" the Vatican brought forth Francis, a new pope for the new world.

With approximately eight million Catholics in an American populace of more than 300 million, such joy can seem out of place. Many non-Catholics have asked us, "Why should anyone who is not a Catholic care about this new pope? What is he to me?"

Throughout His lifetime and mission on earth, Jesus Christ established the Church, her dogma and her sacraments. However, He also established, with great love, the mission and charge for His people. This mission can be summed up in the motto of St. Ignatius of Loyola: "in all things to love and to serve."

Pope Francis, who assumed the title Servus Servorum Dei ("servant of the servants of God") on March 13, leads us by example, and he stresses – in word and deed – humility, love and service.

It is true: we do not live in a Catholic world. But this reality should not separate us from our non-Catholic brothers and sisters. Rather, it compels us to engage with the world to transform it. This service has spawned 230 Catholic universities and 637 non-profit hospitals which, every year, treat one out of five Americans, regardless of faith.

When we refuse to love and aid others, we create rifts and gaps between our fellow man, injuring the Body of Christ. The task of building over these gaps between religions, peoples, men and governments, between man and God falls upon the Pontifex Maximus, the great bridge builder.

Our joy is that of the Risen Lord and it is our commission to share that joy with all nations. Regardless of backgrounds and cultures, the world needs a man like Pope Francis: his spiritual and moral example, his pursuit of peace and fellowship of all nations, his joy and tender love of Christ and of creation inspires both Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Pope Francis is not just our pope: he is everyone's pontifex. Through constant compassionate evangelization, he continuously builds bridges, engaging in interfaith dialogue, challenging and loving the world, promoting and pressing for an understanding of the truth of the human person.

May we follow his example, as he does Christ's, and may the joy of his election spread through the entire world.

Thank you for caring about your alma mater.

Thomas W. Keefe, J.D.  
President

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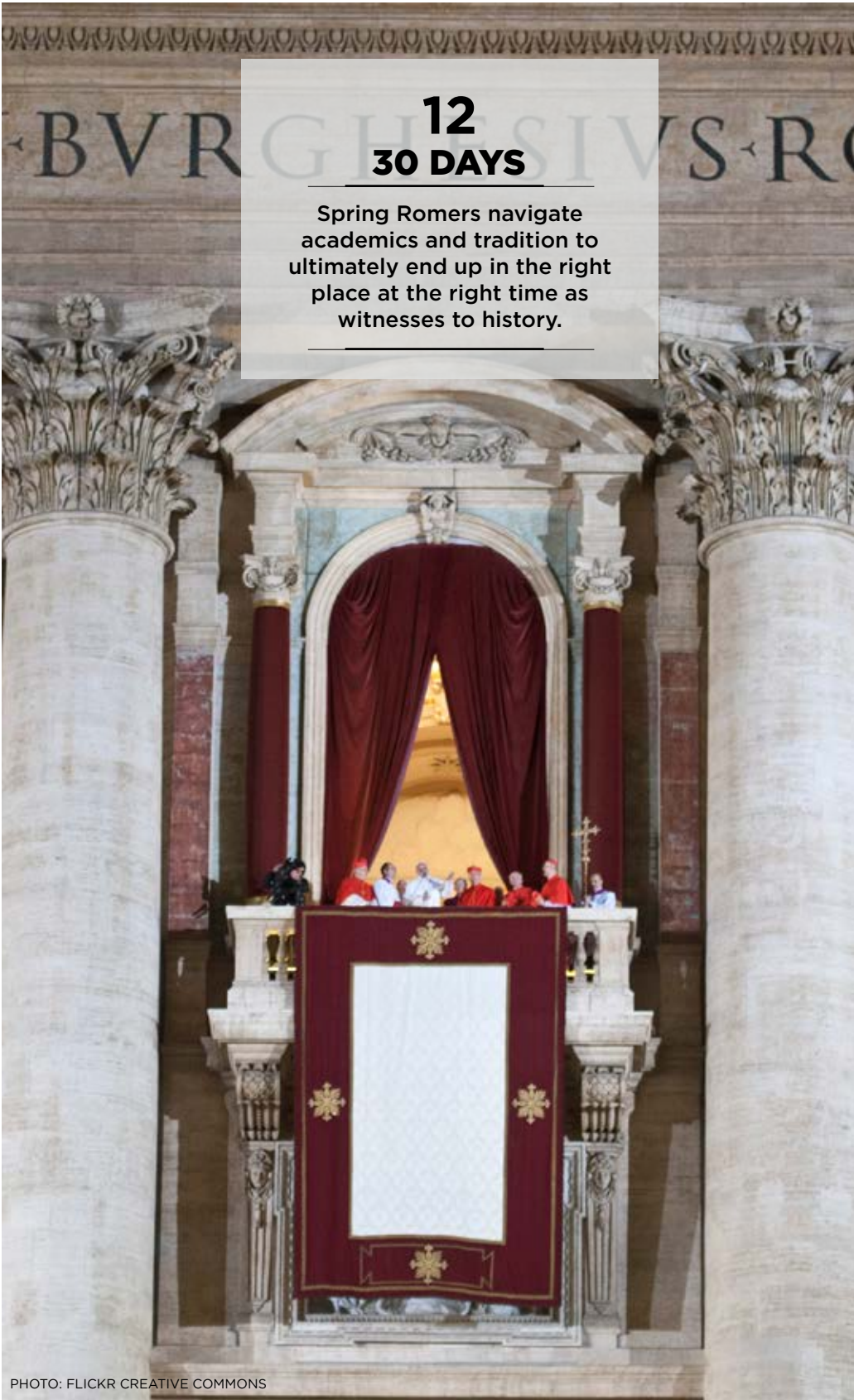
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**IN THIS PHOTO:** Timing was everything for students spending the semester on the Eugene Contsantin Campus near Rome last spring. Sandwiched between the traditional trip to Greece and the 10-day spring break was the election of Jorge Mario Bergoglio, SJ, as Pope Francis and his first public appearance in St. Peter's Square.

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PHOTO: FLICKR CREATIVE COMMONS

# UNIVERSITY EVENTS



## AUGUST

**24**

**First Day of Classes** - College of Business Graduate Programs

**30**

**Volleyball** - Season opens at Dallas Invite

**30 - Sept. 03**

**Crusader Days** - Undergraduate life at UD for new students and their parents begins with a full orientation schedule

**31**

**Soccer** - Men's season opens vs. Fontbonne University; women open at Washington & Lee University

**31**

**Cross Country** - Seasons open at Texas Wesleyan University's Ram Ramble

## SEPTEMBER

**04**

**First Day of Classes** - Constantin, College of Business (undergraduate), Braniff and School of Ministry

**15**

**Constitution Day** - Celebrate the U.S. Constitution with barbecue and a faculty lecture

**16-20**

**Career Services Week** - Plan ahead with a week of workshops and seminars on networking, interviewing, resumes and internships

## OCTOBER

**04-06**

**Alumni & Family Weekend** - Celebrate. Commemorate. Connect. Don't miss this opportunity for Cor Pour, rugby, class reunions, the Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner and much more

**06**

**Charity Week** - Support a local charitable organization during a uniquely UD event that includes imprisoned faculty and students, airbands and karaoke

**16**

**Softball** - Home opener vs. Alverno College

**19**

**Oktoberfest** - Lederhosen or not, celebrate Oktoberfest on Braniff Mall with German food, beverages and live music

**25-26**

**Odyssey Days** - Make your favorite high school senior (prospective freshman) aware of this UD immersion opportunity

**25-26**

**UD Ministry Conference** - Learn, pray and serve with more than 5,000 Catholic faithful from across the region at the Irving Convention Center

## NOVEMBER

**02**

**All Souls' Day Memorial Mass**

**11**

**Remembrance Day National Roll Call** - Observe Veterans Day with a moment of silence and a reading of the names of fallen soldiers by the ROTC Club and Student Government

**15**

**Women's Basketball** - Season opens vs. LeTourneau University

**16**

**Chili Cook-Off** - Sample the spicy entries of student clubs and organizations as they compete for the title of "best chili"

**16**

**Battle of the Bands** - Musical acts face off during this much-anticipated tradition that searches for UD's best

**16-17**

**Men's Basketball** - Season opens at Marymount University's Tip-Off Tournament

**22-23**

**Odyssey Days**

## DECEMBER

**07**

**15th Annual Landregan Lecture** - Former U.S. ambassador to the Holy See headlines this annual School of Ministry event

**14**

**Alumni Advent Mass & Santa Social** - After Mass at the Church of the Incarnation, gather 'round the fire for an evening of kids activities and a special guest appearance

For times, locations and further details, visit the "Upcoming Events" section of [www.udallas.edu](http://www.udallas.edu)



## LOCATION. LOCATION. LOCATION.

In a world of languishing economies and recovering job markets, many college graduates are forced to relocate just to have hope of securing a job. For the 277 newest members of UD's alumni network, relocation most likely won't be a necessity, according to a wealth of recent statistics, reports and rankings that confirm Dallas/Fort Worth's position as one of the best metropolitan areas for recent college graduates.

A healthy average annual salary of \$39,500, an array of entry-level jobs, low unemployment and a reasonable cost of living make the area one of the best in the nation for those entering the job market. Those factors also make Dallas/Fort Worth a fixture among "Best Cities for..." rankings and lists.

### TOP 5 CITIES FOR COLLEGE GRADS

1. WASHINGTON, DC
2. NEW YORK CITY
3. BOSTON
4. MINNEAPOLIS
5. DALLAS

Source: Dallas Morning News

### BEST CITIES FOR GOOD JOBS

1. DALLAS
2. HOUSTON
3. AUSTIN
4. FORT WORTH
5. SEATTLE
6. SAN ANTONIO
7. OKLAHOMA CITY
8. DENVER
9. SAN FRANCISCO
10. SALT LAKE CITY

Source: Forbes.com

### TOP 10 CITIES WHERE A PAYCHECK GOES FURTHER

1. HOUSTON
2. SAN JOSE
3. DETROIT
4. MEMPHIS
5. DALLAS
6. CHARLOTTE
7. CINCINNATI
8. AUSTIN
9. SEATTLE
10. COLUMBUS

Source: Forbes.com

## AAC&U SURVEY



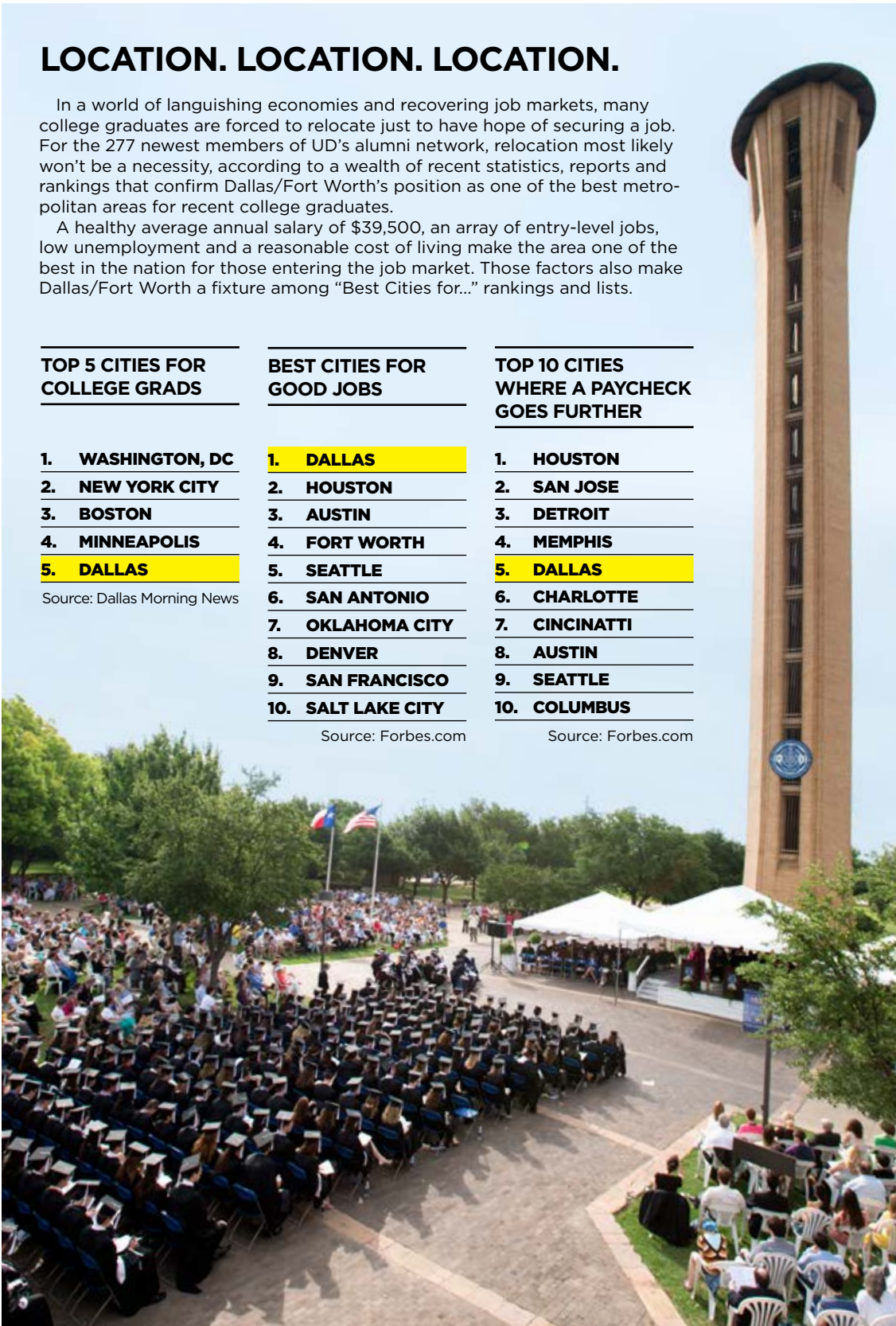
While the beginning of the standard liberal arts degree joke has a dozen variations, the punchline is always "Do you want fries with that?" Recent studies like that of the American Association of Colleges and Universities (AAC&U), however, could be rewriting that stale ending.

Employers who responded to the AAC&U survey, in fact, favor hiring graduates with abilities best supplied by a liberal education: critical thinking, problem solving and communications skills. Sound familiar? The AAC&U, a national association that promotes the quality of liberal education, reports that 93 percent of the business and non-profit leaders surveyed responded that these skills are more important to them than a candidate's undergraduate major. They also favored ethical judgment and integrity, as well as intercultural skills, in candidates.

"Employers are not just seeking candidates with static technical skills and a specific 'major,'" said Julie Janik, director of career services. "They're seeking versatile candidates who can identify and solve problems, candidates who can imagine and execute innovative strategies and work within a team."

Seventy-four percent of employers indicated they would recommend a liberal education to a young person as a way to prepare for long-term professional success.

"Liberally educated students can reason and communicate," said Janik. "That's why employers are increasingly coming to UD."



A STRATEGIC PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

UD is now seven months into a year-long strategic planning process that began with an 11-member steering committee co-chaired by trustee Charles Tusa '74 and Chief Financial Officer Brian Murray. It will end with an updated university "blueprint" that will set the stage for college-level planning and guide major decisions over the next decade.

"The university is stronger than ever, and our future holds great promise," said President Thomas W. Keefe. "Now is the right time to plan how we will best realize our mission so that we can flourish as one of the nation's preeminent Catholic universities."

The final document will speak to UD's overall growth, offerings and structure. In addition, according to Keefe, it will provide a foundation to develop enrollment, academic and operational strategies, as well as institutional advancement, facilities and technology.

50 BRIDES SAY 'I DON'T'



Filled with pop culture references, zany post-modern dance, cake fights and murder, it stands to reason that University Theater's spring production, "Big Love" by Charles L. Mee, is a modern adaptation of Aeschylus' "The Suppliant Women" and was a resounding success.

"Performed and managed by 22 students, 'Big Love' follows 50 brides fleeing their impending arranged marriages," said Stefan Novinski, director and assistant professor of drama.

MOST POPULAR POST THIS YEAR!



38,000 people saw this picture



351 shares



547 Facebook Likes

100+ students participated in the letter formations



27 comments

"That is so awesome! My daughter is there! She said it was so much fun!"  
-Magali Sanchez Villalpando

PRACTICE TIME  
30 min.

MINUTES IN FORMATION  
20-30

300 yards  
How close the pope's helicopter came to the Rome Campus

ONLINE & IN THE NEWS

THE BEST OF SOCIAL MEDIA CONVERSATIONS AND MEDIA MENTIONS RELATED TO UD

"SMU is located in a fashionable residential section of Dallas with little open space - unlike competing schools Baylor, Texas Tech and to everyone's surprise, little University of Dallas located on far more attractive rolling terrain than its not well-endowed physical plant put in a formidable bid. UD is especially popular in conservative Catholic circles, and though tiny, possessing some bright thinkers and notable scholars."

Douglas Kmiec, a legal scholar and former U.S. ambassador, served UD up a backhanded compliment in an April 26 Huffington Post blog, "Are There Books in the Bush Library - Any Non-Fiction?". We'll take the compliment, nonetheless.



ORVIETO & ASSISI

On Feb. 4, we posted on Facebook this photo of Assisi. Many reminisced about their experiences in Rome and abroad, like Bill Betzen '71 who posted, "In October of '71 I visited the UD campus in Rome and while students were in class made the trip to Assisi. It was wonderful, and quiet."

JOIN THE CONVERSATION

Follow these social media sites and stay up-to-date on what's happening in the UD community.



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## FINDING GOD IN HELPING OTHERS

“We started every day with Mass. At the end of the day, we would pray the liturgy of the hours and talk about where we saw God that day.”

Campus Minister Jennifer Guilbeau '13 is referring not to a spiritual retreat, but to last March's Alternative Spring Break (ASB) where 28 University of Dallas students spent their week-long spring breaks serving the dead, disabled and needy in New Orleans and Kansas City, Mo.

“We looked at both the good and the difficult things that happened throughout the day to see how the experience changed us,” said Guilbeau.

The New Orleans group repainted crypts at a Catholic cemetery and worked at The Arc, a community center for people with mental and physical disabilities, and Capstone, an organization that fixes houses damaged by Hurricane Katrina.

In Kansas City, students worked with A Simple House of Sts. Francis and Alphonsus, an organization staffed entirely by volunteers that serves, according to their mission statement, “the poorest of the poor,” preparing and delivering meals to the homeless and repairing the house that serves as a base for the group's ministry.

The nuns who volunteer at A Simple House profoundly influenced Jill Dominy '13, who accompanied the sisters as they ministered to the homeless.

“It was rewarding to see how the sisters interacted with the homeless people they were helping, befriending them and praying with them,” she explained.

Since 1994, UD students have participated in ASB, a national program in which college students devote their spring break to service projects. Participants spend the months leading up to the week fundraising and attending faith formation meetings that focus on the four pillars of ASB: service, prayer, simplicity and community.



## A SENIOR CLASS GIFT TWO SOPHOMORES WON'T FORGET

Two deserving members of Constantin College's Class of 2016 will experience the Rome Program thanks, in part, to a gift from the Class of 2013. The scholarships, according to recent graduates and senior gift committee co-chairs Claire Eastaway and Anna Heimes, will be awarded based upon a demonstrated financial need that prohibits participation in the nationally-recognized study abroad program.

**OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE.** Even though the Class of 2016 raised \$2,000, another \$1,000 is needed to award two \$1,500 scholarships. Help the class reach their \$3,000 goal by giving online at [udallas.edu/give](http://udallas.edu/give).



## CHAPEL OF THE TRANSFIGURATION

A mosaic finally finishes its journey to Due Santi where it will take its place in the chapel on UD's Eugene Constantin Campus near Rome.

Fourteen years ago, long-time Art Department Chair and Professor of Art Emeritus Lyle Novinski designed a chapel for the Eugene Constantin Campus with a painting or mosaic as the space's major liturgical piece of art. This summer, that piece, The Transfiguration mosaic, will finally be shipped 5,600 miles from Irving to Due Santi where fall Romers will be among the first to worship in the newly adorned Chapel of the Transfiguration.

The eight-foot-square mosaic, a creation born out of a collaborative effort between Novinski and Julie Groschen Richey '87, consists of Italian glass smalti, the traditional enameled paste glass used in church imagery throughout Europe and the United States. She was helped throughout the six painstaking

months it took to construct by Laura Larsen Cox '87 and an Italian assistant.

"The smalti used in The Transfiguration mosaic is particularly special," said Richey, who has earned several international awards for her mosaics. "Originally made in Venice glass foundries, much of this particular palette of colors was purchased from the mosaic firm of August Wagner, whose craftsmen created the mosaics in the Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis (Mo.) from 1912-1988."

When the firm closed, according to Richey, hundreds of pounds of vintage colors were made available. Now, the smalti will return to Italy in the form of a labor of love and a test of endurance — The Transfiguration mosaic.



L-R FROM TOP: 1) Thousands of tiles were used to create various mosaics for the campus chapel 2) The Transfiguration mosaic with four feet left until completion 3) The mosaic of John, once complete, will grace the chapel's baptistry

### BY THE NUMBERS: RUN TO REMEMBER

"The College of Business is committed to providing students with an experiential education, and this class project was as 'hands-on' as it gets," said Associate Professor Scott Wysong about the first Run to Remember, a 5K run and walk in support of students with disabilities.

# \$6,000

raised for UD's Dr. Vern Francis Student Assistance Fund

# 160

RUNNERS  
and walkers  
from the UD  
community  
and beyond



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CORPORATE SPONSORS

former College of Business professor Vern Francis, who, due to a severe accident, is no longer able to teach

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MBA students who wanted to honor him and support disabled students

### MODESTY IS OVERRATED

Two UD publications have been recognized by the country's largest organization for higher education fundraising, alumni relations and marketing and communications professionals, CASE, as being among the region's best. The new viewbook for undergraduate admission and the summer 2012 Tower magazine each received a 2012 Accolade from CASE District IV, a district that includes 261 institutions in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Both were campus-wide collaborations produced entirely "in-house."

## ANOTHER CASE FOR CATHOLIC EDUCATION

A recent study released by the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACC&U) reported that students who attend Catholic colleges and universities are more likely to graduate in four years than their peers at four-year public institutions. The finding more than holds true for UD with a four-year graduation rate that is even higher - by six percentage points - than the study's reported four-year average for Catholic colleges and universities throughout the nation.

"Much of our success, in terms of graduation rates for our undergraduate students, can be attributed to an 11:1 faculty to student ratio, small class sizes and an engaged student life staff," said John Plotts, vice president of enrollment and student affairs. "These factors create an environment in which our students receive the individual attention they need to succeed."

For the report, which can be found at [accunet.org](http://accunet.org),

ACC&U looked at bachelor's degree attainment for students who enrolled at four-year Catholic and public institutions and found that 54 percent of first-time, full-time undergraduate students at Catholic colleges and universities earned a bachelor's degree within four years, while 39 percent of those at public institutions finished at the same rate.

### REFER-A-STUDENT

When it comes to recruiting students for any UD degree program, personal referrals are important. Encourage your favorite high school student to visit [udallas.edu/admissions](http://udallas.edu/admissions).

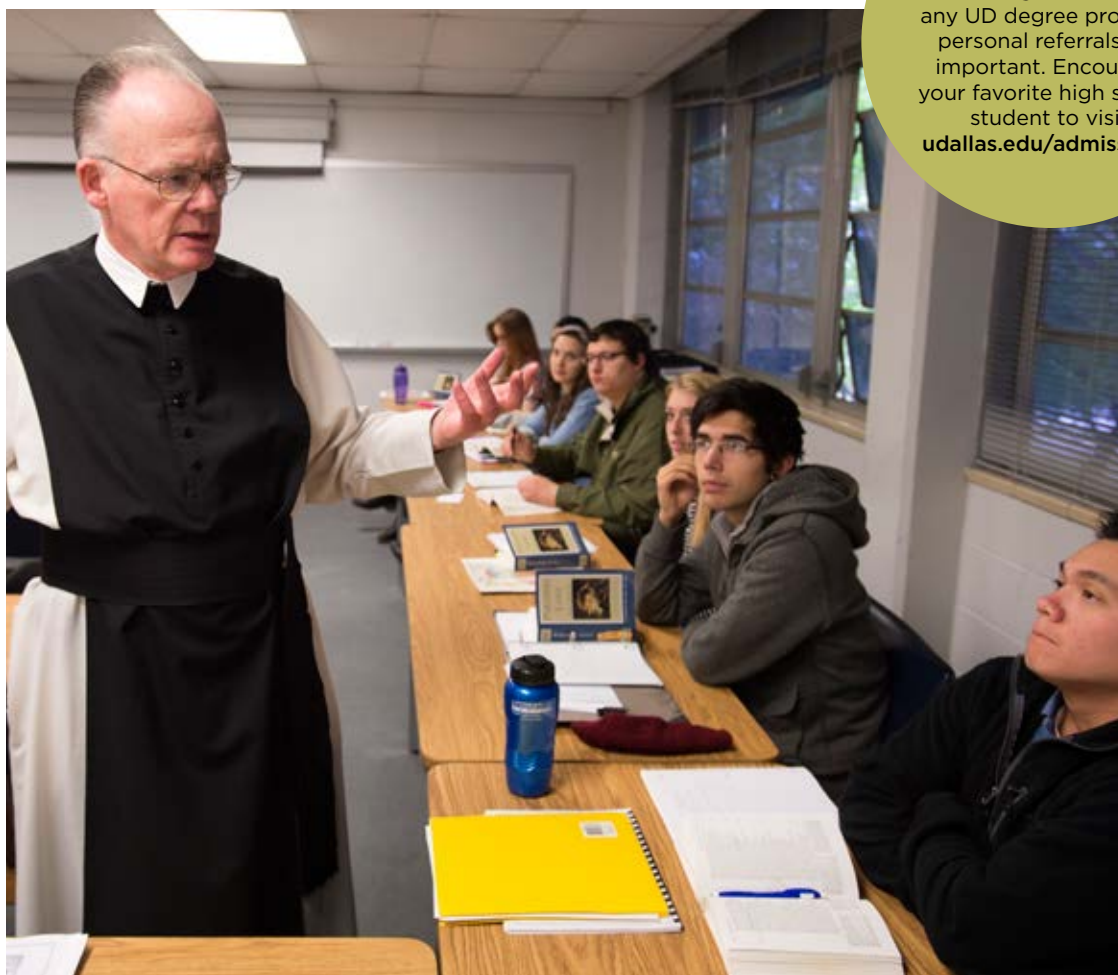
**"OUR LIVES ARE CONSTANTLY PUT TO THE TEST BY PERSONAL, FAMILY AND SOCIAL CRISES, THROUGH RELATIVISM AND THE ETHICS OF CONVENIENCE WHICH TRY TO UPROOT US AND MAKE US BELIEVE THAT ALL THAT WHICH SATISFIES OUR PERSONAL NEEDS IS GOOD. YET FAITH ISN'T THE RATIONAL ADHERENCE TO AN IDEOLOGY BUT A PERSONAL MEETING WITH CHRIST WHO LIVES WITHIN US."**

Recently-appointed chair of the eight advising cardinals to Pope Francis, Cardinal Rodríguez Maradiaga, archbishop of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, is expected to draw large crowds as the keynote speaker of this year's University of Dallas Ministry Conference. The two-day event is October 25-26 at the Irving Convention Center. Find out more at [udallas.edu/udmc](http://udallas.edu/udmc).

## STUDENT ROI

This fall, stock performance and investment trends might be all a small group of business students can talk about as they venture into the real world of finance. They will become founding members of the College of Business' new Student Managed Investment Fund (SMIF), a program made possible by a \$100,000 gift from a donor who wishes to remain anonymous.

With guidance from faculty advisor Jenny Gu and an advisory board of faculty, staff, trustees and Dallas business professionals, the group will follow a conservative management strategy, investing primarily in S&P 500 companies and diversifying their portfolio across different industries. The SMIF will also be used to complement master's of science in finance coursework.





## REWIND

Let us count the ways...  
the UD community is enriching  
the campus' intellectual life.

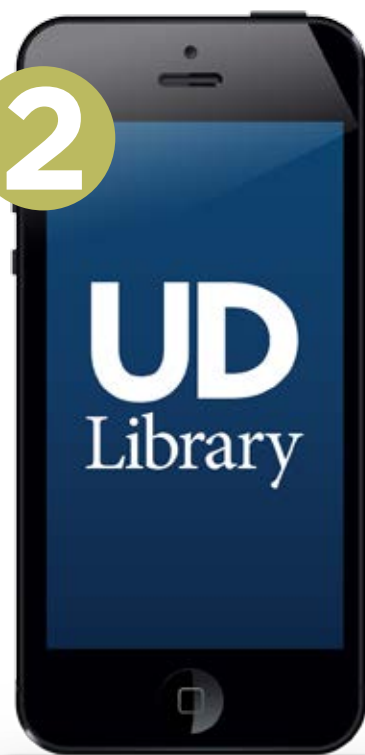
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**"AS BOTH AN EDUCATOR AND ADMINISTRATOR, DR. HATLIE POSSESSES AN EXCEPTIONAL AND UNIQUE COMBINATION OF SKILLS THAT HAS GREATLY BENEFITTED OUR ROME PROGRAM AND CAMPUS," SAID PRESIDENT THOMAS W. KEEFE. "HIS EXTENSIVE KNOWLEDGE OF OTHER AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES WITH SIMILAR PROGRAMS THROUGHOUT EUROPE WILL CONTINUE TO BE A VALUABLE RESOURCE IN THIS EXPANDED ROLE AS WE FURTHER DEVELOP THIS DISTINCTIVE PART OF UD'S CULTURE."**

For more than a decade, Peter Hatlie has served in various capacities with the university's nationally-recognized study abroad program, most recently as the Rome campus' dean and director. Now, in his newly-created role as vice president, dean and director of the Rome Program, he hopes to capitalize on those experiences to further enhance the development of the "Rome Experience."

Before arriving on the Rome campus in 1999, he taught in Bulgaria, the Netherlands and Turkey.

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► Mobile industry data indicates that next year mobile Internet usage will overtake desktop usage, and nine of 10 adults in America will own a smartphone by 2015.

The William A. Blakley Library, anticipating increased mobile expectations, secured a Mobile Solutions Grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the Texas State Library that has helped it go mobile. The free "UD Library" mobile app, which is now available on iTunes, provides students, faculty and other patrons the ability to search the catalog, renew materials, pay fines and more right from a smartphone or tablet. The Android app will be available later this month.

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From left: Bainard Cowan, Elizabeth Reyes and Louise Cowan

**"The joyful opportunity that I had to be part of UD's unique doctoral program has transformed my life, leading me to my calling as a teacher while impressing upon me the responsibility and grace that comes with such an honor."**

This winter, after successfully defending her dissertation "Ishmael's Cetological Quest: A Progression of Imagination in Melville's 'Moby-Dick,'" Elizabeth Reyes '06, '12 was awarded the 200th doctoral degree from the Braniff Graduate School's Institute of Philosophic Studies. Now, she teaches at Thomas Aquinas College.

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## A SOCIAL GATHERING

► Take a select group of behavioral and social scientists from around the world, put them together at UD for four days and you get "The Horse That Will Not Go Away: Spontaneous Social Self-Deception," "Rich Men Over 50 Kill Selves for Lack of Woman Attention!" John B. Watson's Changing Views on Suicide" or some other equally intriguing presentation. In June, the Psychology Department hosted the annual gathering of Cheiron: the International Society for the History of Behavioral and Social Sciences, which attracted experts from as far away as Hong Kong.

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## FULFILLING FORMATION NEEDS

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The **School of Ministry** and the **Archdiocese of Atlanta** are partnering to provide an online pastoral theology certificate program to Hispanic catechetical leaders and other Spanish-speaking Catholics in the Atlanta area. Graduates of the program, which consists of 12 theology and six pastoral courses taught in Spanish and taken over three years, will receive a *Certificado en Teología Pastoral (CTP)* and become master catechists for the archdiocese. There are currently 75 students enrolled.

## 6 TEACHER EDUCATION OF A DIFFERENT KIND

**This fall, the Braniff Graduate School of Liberal Arts will launch a new initiative designed for secondary school teachers interested in pursuing a graduate degree in American studies, English, humanities, philosophy, politics, psychology or theology.**

While those in the Educators Cohort will share a common curriculum and classes with non-cohort students, they will begin as a group during a special orientation. Other perks and benefits will include a special tuition rate, no course fees and access to exclusive guest lectures and networking opportunities. Applications are being accepted on a rolling basis through August at [udallas.edu/braniff](http://udallas.edu/braniff).

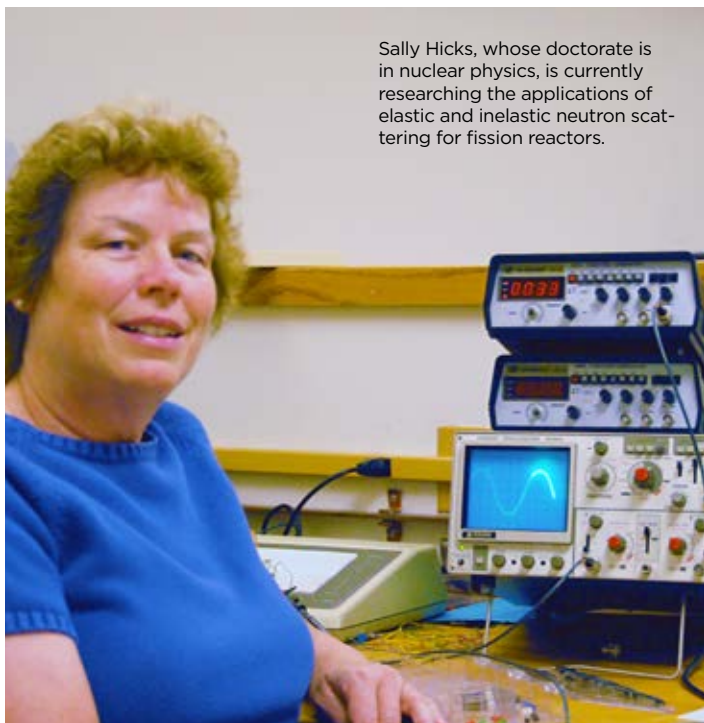
## 7 DESERVED RECOGNITION

"Frank, straight-forward, thoughtful of others and a representation of a faculty's best instincts," was the way Professor of Physics Sally Hicks was described just before being presented with what is generally considered UD's highest faculty honor, the King Fellow Award.

Over the years, Hicks has generated many significant research opportunities for students, the most recent being the federally-funded Elastic/Inelastic Measurement Project. Other recent accomplishments include a term as Faculty Senate chair and Across the Core, a lecture series relating each discipline to the Core curriculum.

Alongside Hicks was Associate Professor of English Andrew Osborn, who was named the 2013 Haggart Fellow. A well-known scholar and accomplished poet, Osborn played a key role in bringing poets and creative writers to UD through the Stark Visiting Writer Series and supported students as they started Irving Renaissance, a creative writing group.

A list of the Haggerty Teaching Excellence Awards recipients is available at [udallas.edu/kinghaggart](http://udallas.edu/kinghaggart).



Sally Hicks, whose doctorate is in nuclear physics, is currently researching the applications of elastic and inelastic neutron scattering for fission reactors.



Joshua Parens

## 8 JOSHUA PARENS: A NEW ERA FOR BRANIFF

"During my first year, I hope to devote much of my attention to enhancing our master's degree programs, before turning to the program that differentiates us from most others, the Institute of Philosophic Studies. Above all, however, I hope to gain further support for graduate students," according to Professor of Philosophy Joshua Parens on his first official day as dean of the Braniff Graduate School of Liberal Arts.

An experienced director of the university's graduate program in philosophy and a UD classroom fixture for the better part of 16 years, Parens fills the spot that opened when David Sweet, Braniff's dean for more than 12 years, assumed a new role as chair of the Classics Department and stepped back into the classroom full-time.

"Dr. Parens is both a distinguished scholar and an instrumental leader at the University of Dallas," said President Thomas W. Keefe. "I look forward to his tenure as dean."

Parens is a noted medieval Jewish and Islamic scholar with expertise extending to early modern and political philosophy and metaphysics. He earned a bachelor's degree from St. John's College and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago.

## 9 BY THE NUMBERS: THE HANDMAIDEN BOWL

**PHILOSOPHY AND THEOLOGY PROFESSORS TURN TO A FRIENDLY GAME OF...UM...SOFTBALL TO DISPUTE AQUINAS' CLAIM THAT PHILOSOPHY IS THE HANDMAIDEN OF THEOLOGY.**



**YEARS OF FRIENDLY RIVALRY**

### SCORE

#### RUNS

**14**  
**5**

#### TEAM

**PHILOSOPHY**  
**THEOLOGY**

#### REFEREE

**1**

**Professor of History Thomas Jodziewicz, offering his disciplinary impartiality**



**from philosophy major Joe Landreneau, BA '05, who wanted to bring the departments together after finals**



# TAKING ON DFW'S CROWDED MBA MARKET

In Dallas/Fort Worth's ultra-competitive graduate business education marketplace, the ability to quickly and successfully adapt is what separates those that thrive from those that merely get by. The College of Business intends to be one of the ones that thrives.

In an effort to become the region's most competitive business school, the college recently announced curriculum changes to its graduate degree programs. Among the changes, which for the most part will take effect this fall, are a reduction in the credit hours required to earn an MBA or master of science degree and a shift from the MBA to the Master of Science Program as the vehicle for specialized study.

The UD MBA, which currently requires 45 credit hours, is one of the market's highest credit hour programs and the route that offers specialized degrees. Now, both graduate programs will require 30 credit hours; the Accounting Program will remain at 33 credit hours.

"Obviously, students will be most affected by these changes and the college is

working to ensure that those currently enrolled are able to receive their MBA with concentration," said Associate Professor Scott Wysong, who directs the soon-to-be phased out Sports & Entertainment Management Program. "Alumni, on the other hand, should expect no noticeable difference. All diplomas will remain as they are and affinity groups, such as graduates of the Sports & Entertainment Program, will continue to support each other professionally and reunite from time to time."

According to Dean Robert Scherer, the changes were adopted only after an extensive evaluation of the graduate business education landscape. From that comprehensive survey, a 30-credit-hour MBA without a concentration was determined

to be the curriculum that would make the college most competitive moving forward.

"It should be no surprise that interest in certain specialized programs naturally decreases over time," said Scherer. "And, the current trend is business schools moving away from specialization in MBA programs."

Come this fall, the MBA will become a general degree, although students will be able to add a 12-credit-hour concentration in accounting, cybersecurity, information and technology management or corporate finance. The Master of Science Program, which has been reconfigured to allow for rapid response to developing business trends, will then become the means to deliver more in-depth, field-specific programs that address emerging industry needs.



## A NETWORK OF GLOBAL PARTNERS

UD has signed an articulation agreement with Spain's Universidad Católica de Ávila (UCAV) that clears the way for the two institutions to begin undergraduate and graduate cooperative programs this fall. As a result, undergraduate students of UCAV's International Business and Management Program will be able to study abroad at the University of Dallas during the spring semesters of their sophomore and senior years, and UD faculty will travel to Avila to teach UCAV students each summer.

In addition, the universities have formed a dual-degree graduate program in which UCAV graduate students are eligible to apply for admission into the UD MBA Program upon earning UCAV's master's degree of internationalization of enterprises and foreign trade or directly following the completion of their undergraduate degree.

A similar agreement was executed with Germany's Ernst-Abbe-Fachhochschule Jena.

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PICTURED ABOVE: President Thomas W. Keefe (fourth from right) and Dean Robert Scherer (right) with UCAV officials in Avila, Spain

# THEN & NOW

## 2 DECADES, WORLDS APART

Alumni & Family Weekend is October 4-6.  
In honor of 50- and 25-year reunions for the classes of 1963 and 1988, is this friendly tale of two decades.

### CLASSES OF THE 1960s



### CLASSES OF THE 1980s

**Lynch Auditorium and the Maher Center** were transformed into a sacred space for Mass by then Art Department Chair Lyle Novinski.

**During the 1960s**, the city's population hovered around 45,000. Significant construction: Irving Community Hospital and the world's largest trucking terminal.

**1966.** Lead by Professor and Department Chair Louise Cowan, who also served as head of the Division of Humanities & Fine Arts.

**East Side Hall became Marian Hall**, which it remained until the '80s.



**1968.** Seven students graduated from the College of Business, known then as the Graduate School of Management.



**1963.** Halloween Dance

**1966.** Spring Formal featured shift dresses, hair teased at the crown and the Bob.

#### PLACE OF WORSHIP

#### CITY OF IRVING

#### ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

#### WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL

#### GSM GRADUATES

#### TRADITIONS

#### SPRING FORMAL

**Chapel of the Incarnation**, with its award-winning architectural design, was dedicated on March 24, 1985.

**During the 1980s**, the city's population surpassed 100,000. Significant construction: an arts center and a new central library.

**1986.** Lead by Associate Professor and English Department Chair John Alvis, who is now professor of English and director of the American Studies Program.

**Marian Hall became O'Connell Hall** in honor of the late Sister Mary Margaret O'Connell, SSMN - the first registrar.

**1988.** 415 students graduated from the College of Business, known then as the Graduate School of Management.

**1986.** Charity Week

**1986.** Spring Formal featured totally poofy dresses and hair. Everything was bigger in the '80s.





Romers had only three day's buffer between the conclave's beginning and 10-Day, which, it turned out, was just enough to see history made.





# 30 DAYS

**Spring Romers navigate academics  
and tradition, but end up in the  
right place at the right time to witness  
unexpected papal history.**

STORY WRITTEN BY HEATHER NELSON '10 '12  
AS TOLD BY UD'S SPRING ROMERS







## DAY 1

Citing failing health and strength, 85-year-old Benedict XVI becomes the first pope to resign since 1415. Art & Architecture class ends at 1 p.m. and Rome RA Sara Ambler breaks the news to the spring Romans just before lunch. "105 students went from talking and chatting to dead silence in a heartbeat," said Elizabeth Wolfe.



## DAYS 2-3

33 Romans attend Pope Benedict's last public Mass on Ash Wednesday. "I was struck by the pope's humility. He wasn't giving a final performance. He was celebrating a Mass surrounded by those he loves," observed Ada Thomas.

## DAYS 4-16

Nearly two weeks pass and still no date for the conclave. With only four days until the Rome Program's traditional Greece trip and the beginning of 10-day, students weigh making 10-day plans and possibly missing the election or staying in Rome and missing traveling Europe.



2 days of ballots

5 votes total

115 electors participating

80 maximum age of a voting cardinal

## DAY 17

Peter Hatlie, the Rome Program's vice president, dean and director, alters the day's class schedule so that everyone can attend Benedict's final audience.

After the audience, Rome Student Life Coordinator Ellen Reedy and Ambler are interviewed in St. Peter's Square by CBS News for the worldwide evening broadcast on February 27. Students rush back to finish an English paper due the next day.



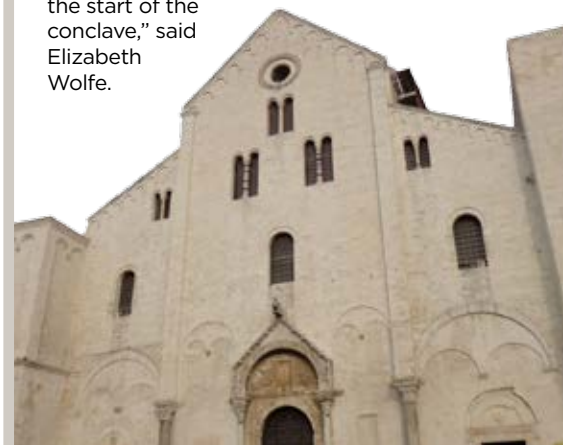
## DAY 18

On his final day as pope, Benedict urges unity among the cardinals from whom his successor will be chosen, and vows his own "unconditional reverence and obedience" to his successor. En route to Castel Gandolfo by helicopter, the newly-retired pontiff flies within 300 yards of the Rome Campus and an unconventional farewell from toga-clad Rome students. The "Benedictus" image, as it is known now, generates national buzz.

## DAYS 19-21

Barely 15 hours after saying farewell to Pope-Emeritus Benedict, the Greece trip begins. After a 7:30 a.m. wake-up call, students board a bus to Bari, Italy, bound for an overnight ferry to Greece.

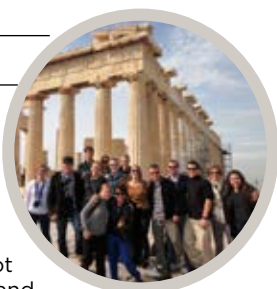
"It was really hard for us to keep up with the news while we were in Greece. Our days were full of interesting things to do, but the first thing we would do when we finally had wifi and 10 free seconds was to see if they'd announced the start of the conclave," said Elizabeth Wolfe.



## DAY 22

With 103 of the 115 cardinal electors present, the Vatican prepares for the conclave. Students arrive in Athens, anxious for internet access.

"I remember one day I got really desperate in Athens and went to a Starbucks so I could find out when the conclave would be," said Christina Nguyen.



## DAYS 26-27

While students visit Delphi and Thessalonica, the Vatican announces the conclave's start as Tuesday, March 12 — just two days after Romans return from Greece. Romans confront the reality of just three days buffer between the beginning of the conclave and the start of 10-day: another difficult choice.

Romans return to Due Santi late Sunday night.



## AND BEYOND...

### Day 30 Extended

Rome students return to campus to celebrate. "We broke out some bubbly wine and toasted first Pope Emeritus Benedict and then Pope Francesco," said Charles Shaughnessy. "It was probably the best night ever."

### Day 31

Students pack frantically and leave for 10-day. "Although we left Pope Francis in Rome the day after he was elected, said Alex Taylor, "we kept him in prayer as we went to visit another Francis - St. Francis de Sales."

### Day 37

Students who stayed in Rome for 10-Day did not regret it. "I will never forget the election," said Wolfe, "but I think the most powerful part of the whole process was the installation Mass. There were patriarchs from the Eastern church, rabbis, politicians, every cardinal."

## MEDIA COVERAGE

As soon as the news of Benedict's resignation broke, reporters from national media outlets and local network news affiliates alike, began seeking out UD students, staff and faculty for their thoughts on everything papal. ABC, CBS, NBC and The Washington Post were only a few of more than two dozen known media inquiries.

Visit [udallas.edu/papalmedia](http://udallas.edu/papalmedia) for a complete list of media coverage.

## DAY 29

After swearing an oath of silence regarding the conclave, the cardinals enter the sacred proceedings and take their first vote. Black smoke puffs from the chimney, indicating that the first vote has failed to achieve the 77-cardinal consensus necessary to name a new pope by the end of the conclave's first day.



## DAY 30

The second day begins as the first day ended. Black smoke on the second, third and fourth votes indicates that St. Peter's seat will remain vacant for now. Then, later that evening, what looks at first like more black smoke blossoms into white. Non-Italian speakers strain to grasp the words that come after "habemus papam" and wait anxiously for translation to reveal Cardinal Jorge Bergoglio as the 266th pope, Francis. Seventy-five Rome students stand with the thousands of faithful in St. Peter's Square, watching history.

"Two classes, one mid-term and one weekly English lesson for a class of Italian fifth graders later, we were finally able to leave for Rome at 4 p.m.," said Phil Wozniak. "There was an anticipation on Wednesday that simply wasn't there the night before."

Clare Myers stays on campus late to participate in a Skype interview with DFW NBC 5 and misses the bus that would get her to St. Peter's in time. "I stepped off the metro at 7:15. The second I arrived at street level, someone yelled 'HABEMUS PAPAM!' and the bells started ringing. I started sprinting."

From Carpenter Hall, NBC DFW's Christine Lee interviews Alex Taylor live by phone in St. Peter's Square.



**PARTY IN THE PARK** has become the cornerstone of what very well could be one of the nation's most unique collegiate celebrations. Relive the 50th anniversary of Groundhog's marquis event or see it as you haven't before...through the lens of photographer Jeff McWhorter. He takes you...

# INTO THE WOODS



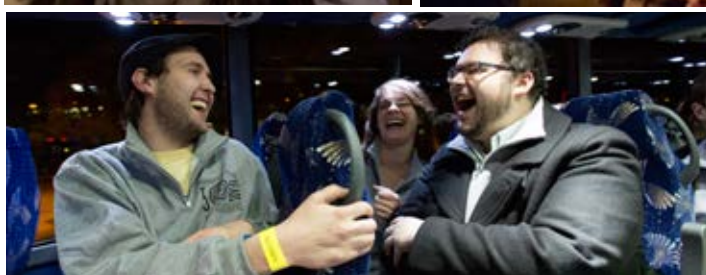






Picture perfect weather with a nighttime temperature in the 50s brought out nearly 1,800 students and alumni to the 50th Groundhog's signature event, **PARTY IN THE PARK**. All were clad in this year's combination event ticket and souvenir — a long sleeve lightweight sweatshirt sporting the Benjamin Franklin quote "There can't be good living where there is not good drinking."

Those in attendance were treated to a musical line-up of acts ranging from The Wizards Teacup, a student band featuring Groundhog King Danny Fitzpatrick '13, to popular cover band High Definition and the Celtic rock group Scythian. And, of course, there was plenty of food and beverages, as well as s'mores, for everyone.

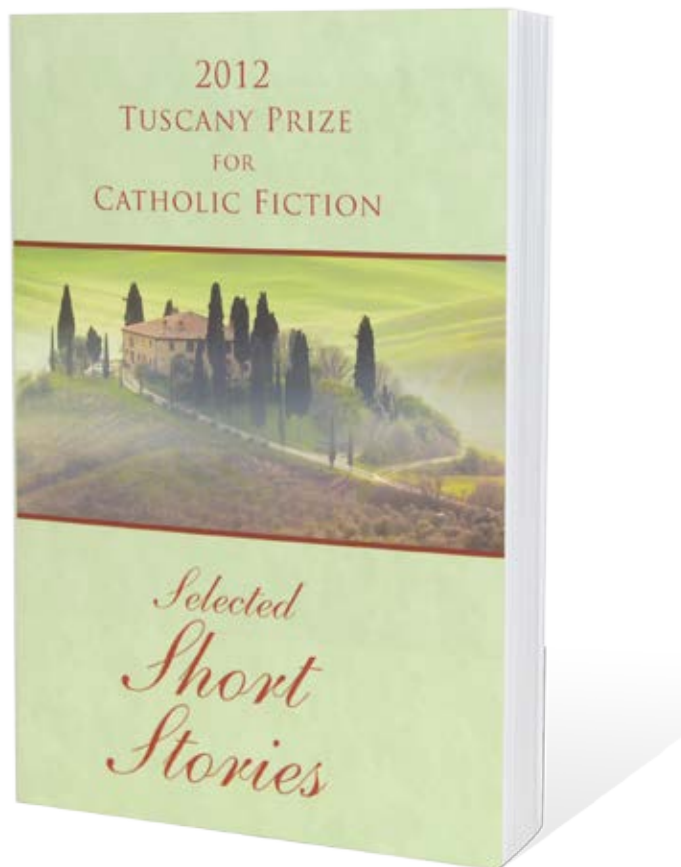








# RECOMMENDED READING



## SELECTED SHORT STORIES

**The Author:** Journalist and poet Joseph O'Brien, BA '95 MA '03, edits Tuscany Press' 2012 compilation of 10 short stories by promising contemporary Catholic writers. The first place story, Karen Britten's "Eyes That Pour Forth," shows the mystery and miracle of ordinary life in a far away monastery through the eyes of a young girl with strange sight.

**In a Nutshell:** "It would be easier to describe the taste of a turnip, the smile on the Mona Lisa's face, or the cut of your house key than to offer a definition of Catholic fiction ... specific enough to account for all writers who are considered "Catholic" in their outlook and approach to fiction writing."

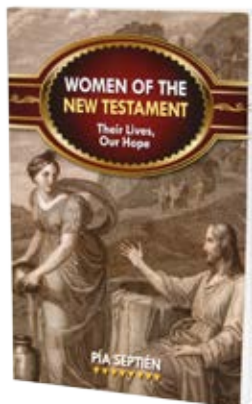
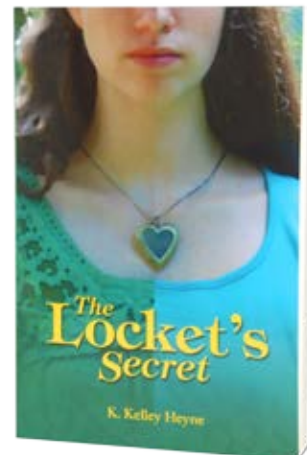
**Start Reading:** Available in hardcover (\$22) or Kindle (\$2.99) from Amazon.

## THE LOCKET'S SECRET

**The Author:** In K. Kelley Heyne's, BA '05, first novel, 13-year-old Carrie Adams sinks into a daydream life as Princess Caritas, a spirited young heroine on a mission to save her family, in order to cope with a family move.

**In a Nutshell:** "She'd already had enough of this trip and there were still three whole days to go. She gazed off into space. She was astride a black steed called Midnight."

**Start Reading:** Available in paperback (\$6) or Kindle (\$7) from Amazon.



## WOMEN OF THE NEW TESTAMENT

**The Author:** Pia Septien, School of Ministry director of continuing education programs, meditates on the stories of 10 New Testament women.

**In a Nutshell:** "A loving mother, who was always present in the important moments of Jesus' life, [Mary] shows us how it is possible to love God above all things."

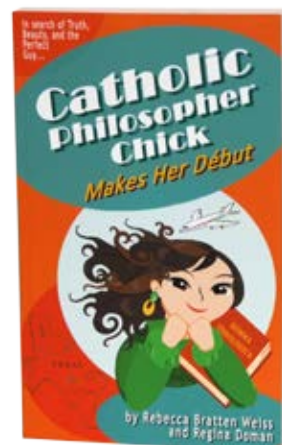
**Start Reading:** Available in paperback (\$8) or Kindle (\$4) from Amazon. English and Spanish.

## CATHOLIC PHILOSOPHER CHICK MAKES HER DEBUT

**The Author:** In Rebecca Bratten Weiss, MA '97's, novel, Catelyn Frank leaves her job at a fashion magazine to study philosophy at Dominican University in Texas.

**In a Nutshell:** "I liked to think of myself as a post-modern penitent, snatched from the fires of Cosmopolitan, and caught up to something higher and purer."

**Start Reading:** Available in paperback (\$16) or Kindle (\$5) from Amazon.



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In June, Mike Hasson '07 began his two-year term as National Alumni Board president. Improving communication will be a priority.

#### UD'S NATIONAL ALUMNI BOARD

The university's National Alumni Board (NAB) is a dynamic, member-focused organization driven by the values of a UD education and supportive of the social, intellectual and spiritual needs of all present and future alumni.  
[alumni.udallas.edu/nab](http://alumni.udallas.edu/nab)

## MIKE HASSON: THE NAB'S NEW LEADER

Mike Hasson, BA '07, a politics major now working in finance, will be the first to tell you that the Core curriculum is what most prepared him for his career. Hasson is the communications director for Dallas-based United Development Funding (UDF), a real estate development finance company with over \$1 billion of assets under management. He previously served as Assistant Staff Secretary in the West Wing for President George W. Bush.

The newly-elected National Alumni Board (NAB) president is grateful to UD for making him a more versatile learner.

"The benefit of receiving an education from UD is that it enables you to thrive in unfamiliar circumstances," Hasson said. "The Core curriculum's breadth guarantees that you'll be uncomfortable in one subject or another. But you have to succeed nonetheless, which is analogous to any professional environment."

Hasson is proud to work for UDF, which remained profitable for its investors throughout the

recession and recovery, while helping create over 20,000 jobs in Texas since 2003.

In addition, Hasson is a minority owner of Echolight Studios, a film production company devoted to producing feature-length, faith-based films. The company recently hired former presidential candidate and UD parent Rick Santorum to serve as CEO and will release its first film this fall.

During his two-year term leading the NAB, Hasson plans to continue the work of predecessor Mary Ritter '85, who improved the board's operations and relations with the UD administration, Board of Trustees and alumni. Building alumni participation and community will be a priority for the NAB.

"President Keefe and our trustees have made enormous strides in positioning UD as a world class institution," he said. "The NAB can play a significant role in communicating the achievements of UD and its alumni to our community and the broader public."

## Class Notes

### 1960s

**Maureen Brennan '68**, executive director of arts incubator, Cité des Arts, in Lafayette, La., was named a Chevalier of the Order of Arts and Letters by the French Minister of Culture and Communication. Her medal was presented by JeanClaude Brunet, the Consul General de France in New Orleans.

**Sandy Morgan**, BA '68 MTS '01, received the Bishop's Award for Service to the Church from Bishop Kevin Farrell for her service at Holy Family of Nazareth Catholic Church.

### 1970s

**David Fiegenschue's**, BA '76, business, FigDesign, was named a Blue Ribbon Small Business by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. FigDesign, along with 99 others, were recognized in Washington, D.C. during the U.S. Chamber's Small Business Forum.

**Miriam (Salten) Kotsonis**, BA '76, has retired for the second time. In October, she left Johnson & Johnson, where she was director of communication and change management, and has started her third career trading equities as a partner at Chronos Capital. Miriam is also studying for a master's degree in orthodox Christian theology.

**Bill Morgan**, BS '77, was featured in Golf World Magazine for his work at Titleist and his role in developing 87 golf ball patents.

### 1980s

**David Schlafly**, BA '81, has been named chair of the board of the Laumeier Sculpture Park.

**Peggy Boineau**, BA '82, has been elected to the executive council of the International Federation of Societies for Hand Therapy and will serve as treasurer through October 2016.

**Jim Webb**, MBA '84, was named director of Manufacturing Systems Management Master's Program at Southern Methodist University's Bobby B. Lyle School of Engineering.

**Laura (Felis) Quinn**, BA '86, has been named a trustee for her parish, Church of the Infant Saviour, in Pine Bush, N.Y.

**Gregory Borse's**, BA '87 MA '92, application for tenure and promotion to associate professor was approved by the State Board of the University of Arkansas System.

**Bishop Oscar Cantu**, BA '89, auxiliary bishop of San Antonio, has been appointed bishop of Las Cruces (N.M.) by Pope Benedict XVI.

**Gwen Echols**, MBA '91, has been appointed



to the board of directors for the MetroPCS Dallas Marathon.

## 1990s

**Melanie (Scott) Bettinelli**, BA '96, and husband, Domenico, welcomed their fifth child, Lucia Rose, on Jan. 3, 2013. The Bettinellis live in the Boston area.

**Keegan Chopin**, BA '96, is the regional legal counsel with Americas for the GL Group, a world leader in assurance, consulting and classification for the maritime and energy industries.

**David Whalen's**, MA '97, film won the People's Choice Award for Best Film at the John Paul II International Film Festival, beating out such films as "For Greater Glory" and "Restless Heart." "Men of La Mancha" is a documentary about two California men who leave their professions to film Americans living in Central America to serve the poor, orphaned, imprisoned and dying. It can be streamed free at [www.lamanchamedia.org](http://www.lamanchamedia.org).

**Kevin Maher**, BA '98, has been named a partner at Baker & McKenzie LLP in the international commercial practice based in Dallas. His practice focuses on complex corporate and commercial matters with an emphasis on cross-border transactions involving public and private companies, including joint ventures, acquisitions and reorganizations.

## 2000s

**Irvin Ashford**, MBA '00, was awarded the Leaders in Financial Literacy Individual Recognition Award, recognizing and rewarding Texas bankers who are committed to being leaders in financial education in their communities.

**Will Richey**, BA '01, was featured on DallasNews.com for his work with students in the Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent School District.

**Jan (Foshee) Penfield**, BA '02, and her husband, Jay, welcomed their first child. Eight-pound, two-ounce Andrew William Penfield was born on Sept. 28, 2012.

**Brian Powell**, PE, MBA '02, is president of Alpha Testing, Inc., a geotechnical engineering firm. He has been with the company as vice president since 2002, and will now lead Alpha's staff of 200.

**Sister Marie Sabina Slovak**, BA '03, made her perpetual profession in the Congregation of the Dominican Teaching Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus in Fanjeaux, France, in August 2012. She teaches 11th grade at the Holy Name of Jesus Academy, the Dominican Congregation's school, in Massena, NY.

**Carla Rosenberg**, MBA '05, founded Match-point, a public relations and marketing agency.

**Tyler Travillian's**, BA '05, commentary on Pliny, "The Natural History Book VII" will be published by Bloomsbury Press.

## UPWARDLY MOBILE: DEANNA WHITE

"Since being promoted to president in October 2012, I've set a new vision for our organization in an effort to achieve new successes nationally with our aircraft and product mix, as well as service delivery."

As president of Richardson-based Flexjet, Deanna White, MBA '93, relies on a foundation built while earning an MBA to implement a strategy of growth and innovation that has helped secure Flexjet's place as a national leader in the fractional aircraft ownership market.

UD, according to White, helped her develop managerial and leadership

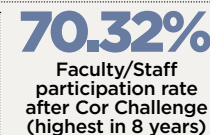
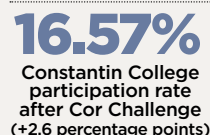
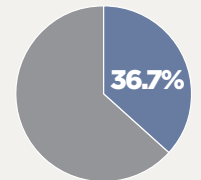
thinking as much as it provided technical expertise. She had no way of knowing, however, just how much those skills would be needed to oversee more than 700 employees including pilots and an army of professionals in the areas of sales and marketing, human resources, finance and product management.



Deanna White, President of FlexJet  
Photo: Jeff McWhorter

## COR CHALLENGE RESULTS

A successful initial campaign of UD's unique 72-hour fundraising "marathon" in 2012 laid the groundwork for this year's equally productive sequel: Cor Challenge. Non-stop peer-to-peer social media, gift challenges and online appeals from individual alumni not only increased the alumni participation rate, but it netted more than \$70,000 for student development and scholarships.



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## PHOTO ALBUM

## Crowds turn out for Groundhog, Easter eggs and a Roman holiday.



1. La Vacanza Romana provided a travel opportunity for alumni to relive the Rome experience, including places missed like Piazza di Spagna.
2. Recycled-ticket neckwear of Groundhogs past was the accessory of choice for Rob Beckley, BA '88 MBA '91.
3. The 16-city 2013 Groundhog Tour included Boston, where alumni celebrated at Central Rock Climbing Center owned by Ed Hardy, BA '07.
4. Master Chef Joseph Boyne, BA '08, serves up burgers to those attending D.C. Groundhog.
5. Sunsets in Rome are hard to beat. Alumni during the La Vacanza Romana (June 2013) send their love!
6. Groundhog turned 50 among scores of alumni, who may have outnumbered students at Party in the Park.
7. More than 230 children, including the little ones with Angela Lastinger, MBA '01, joined in the hunt for Easter eggs.
8. Success breeds success. Look who's leading the hunt!
9. Jon Bird, BA '99, and an alumni band were one of two alumni acts to perform at Party in the Park.
10. Erika (Tobiassen) Place, BA '91, Kathleen (Uhl) Miligan, BA '91 MBA '99, and Denis Ryan, BA '91, were among more than 700 alumni celebrating Groundhog.



**Aaron Linderman**, BA '06, has written a chapter, "The Afrikaner Influence on the IRA and SOE" in "Securing Africa: Local Crises and Global Interventions." The "Report of the British Military Mission to Poland, 1939," which Linderman edited and introduced, appears in the December 2012 issue of the Polish journal *Glaukopis*. He and his wife, Glynnis nee LaGarde, welcomed son, Ambrose Stanley, on Nov. 14, 2012. The Lindermans live in Charlottesville, Va., where Aaron works for the U.S. Army.

**Jimmy Bell**, BA '07, and **Karen Schuberg**, BA '07, were married on June 2, 2012, and welcomed their first child this spring.

**Polly (Vaughan)**, MA '07, and **Joe Christensen**, MA '08, founded and celebrated the opening of St. Francis Montessori School in Irving, Texas.

**Joseph Boyne**, BA '08, received the Eleanor Clark Award for outstanding work by a junior scholar from the Robert Penn Warren Circle. His paper, "'The Modifying Colours' of Robert Penn Warren's Dreams," has been accepted for publication by *Mississippi Quarterly: The Journal of Southern Cultures*.

**Tommy von der Heydt**, BA '08, and his wife welcomed their son, Alexander, on March 12, 2013.

**James Mackenzie**, BA '09, and **Mary Mackenzie**, BA '14, have been awarded a yearlong film fellowship with the Moving Picture Institute. They will begin work this summer on a short documentary about the cost of higher education in America and its influence on the recent generation of college graduates.

**Mary Powers**, BA '09, authored a commentary, "Returning to the Legacy That Reagan Left Us," that was published in *The Washington Times*.

**Haily Summerford**, MBA '09, has landed her "dream job" as center director for Dogwood Canyon Audubon Center.

**Alan Charnock**, BA '10, is submissions manager for the new theater podcast, *You Heard It Here First*, which is available at [www.youhearditherefirstpodcast.wordpress.com](http://www.youhearditherefirstpodcast.wordpress.com) and on iTunes.

**David Harman**, BA '10, was featured on *PegasusNews.com* for his "artistically rendered neighborhood map" of Dallas.

**Kara Houser**, BA '10, is now a public policy consultant and events coordinator at Dean International.

**Hannah (Craven) Olsen**, BA '10, is a cataloging librarian at a public library in the Dallas/Ft. Worth metroplex. She is working on a master's degree in library science at Texas Woman's University.

**Lacy de la Garza**, BA '11, is an admissions counselor at the University of Dallas.

**Marueen Greenwood**, SOM '11, was nominated to UD's National Alumni Board.

MEETING A TRANSFORMATIONAL CHALLENGE



When the J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation issued a challenge grant to UD in April 2012, there was little time to waste. Completion of the remaining Campus Transformation Project initiatives — gateway entrances and a pathway — was at stake. In order to secure the \$500,000 gift, the university would need to raise the remaining \$1.6 million of the project's \$5.7 million cost, but with only 12 months to do so.

Now, after an outpouring of generous support, both the remaining balance and the \$500,000 Mabee Foundation gift are in-hand and the university plans to take the final steps towards completing the beautification and restoration effort. Late this summer, the university will break ground on five new campus entryways, as well as a University of Dallas DART light rail station entry plaza and pathway, with completion of all projects expected to be in fall of 2014.

"The University of Dallas is extremely encouraged to receive such overwhelming

support from one of the most significant charitable foundations for colleges and universities in this country," said President Thomas W. Keefe. "This half million dollar gift will make an indelible impact on the university and allow us to continue the transformation we have begun on our campus, making it more beautiful, accessible and respectful for our students."

Projects on the docket include the Vilfordi Plaza—named after long-time UD trustee and DFW philanthropist Gene Vilfordi—and a walkway unifying the DART station and campus, as well as gateways at each of the major campus entries, creating a distinct visual boundary between the university and the major thoroughfares.

The Campus Transformation Project's initial phase was completed in August 2012 with renovations to the Haggard University Center, which featured a remodeled cafeteria and upgraded furniture, as well as renovated restrooms, study and common areas.

THANKS TO THESE CAMPUS TRANSFORMATION PROJECT DONORS.

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She will begin her new role in June.

**Paul Lanari**, BA '11, was nominated to UD's National Alumni Board. He will begin his new role in June.

**Amy Pen**, BA '11, is a member of Actors' Equity Association (AEA), the labor union that represents actors and stage managers. She is working on the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival production of "A Christmas Carol."

**Moriah Sherman**, BA '11, is a marine archaeologist specializing in the detection of unexploded ordnance (UXO) for 6 Alpha Associates in the United Kingdom.

**Kaitlyn Willy**, BA '11, was promoted to director of campus ministry for the Butler Catholic Community at Butler University in Indianapolis. She will begin her new role this month.

**Teresa Mull**, BA '12, is an editorial intern at The American Spectator magazine.

**Hally Chavey** '13 and **Lauren Mast** '13 have founded The Backyard, an event planning and management business that currently specializes in graduation parties and children's events.

Keep in touch by submitting your class note at [alumni.udallas.edu](http://alumni.udallas.edu)



Clear your calendars! The Office of Alumni Relations has big plans for the coming year. A slate of new programs will cater to the interests and capture the energy of the alumni community, joining traditional events like Alumni & Family Weekend, Groundhog Tour and the Easter Egg Hunt.

In her new role as director of alumni and donor relations, Leah Looten '09, identifies some of the department's top priorities for the year.

"Beyond ensuring the vitality and growth of the events and programs we currently support, Alumni Relations will focus on creating and improving five major alumni areas," explains Looten. "Those areas are programming for College of Business alumni, revitalization of Regional Network Leaders and Class Agent volunteer programs, a self-sustaining mentorship directory for alumni and students, and student engagement."

She is joined by the office's newest member, Alumni Relations Officer **Kate (Reardon) Bergez** '11.

"A year from now we would like for alumni to look back on the year's events as enjoyable opportunities to personally and professionally engage other alumni in DFW and nationwide."

## ALUMNI WHO...

...serve the public interest.

**CHANGE GEARS RAPIDLY. FOCUS ON THE BIG PICTURE. CATCH ON QUICKLY.** These are three of the main ingredients of a successful career in government, according to these four UD alumni who serve the public interest.

### Data Analysis, Liberal Arts-Style

**John Posey**, BA '87 MA '89, who analyzes juvenile criminal justice data and estimates future costs of proposed related legislation for the Texas Legislative Budget Board, is a testament to how far a liberal arts education's careful reading, clear writing and deep thinking will take you.

"The nature of my job leads many people to believe I have a degree in statistics. The truth, however, is that I took exactly one class in statistics" said Posey. "The technical skills I use daily I learned on the job or through training classes that were, at most, three days long. You don't learn to read, write and think the way they teach you at UD in three days."

### Versatility in Law-making

Versatility is a by-product of a UD liberal arts education that Texas State Representative **Tan Parker**, BA '93, who also is a university trustee, uses frequently to represent North Texas' House District 63. He has held that elected office since 2007.

"The education I received at UD has enabled me to deal with and understand a wide variety of topics that come before me as a state lawmaker," said Parker, who has co-authored legislation on such diverse areas of concern as protecting the rights and safety of children and reducing red tape for small businesses.



Tan Parker  
Photo provided by Parker

## NETWORKING OPPORTUNITY

Alumni Relations wants to hear from others who serve the public interest. Email your story to [udalum@udallas.edu](mailto:udalum@udallas.edu).



Jennifer Staubach Gates  
Photo provided by Gates

### Spiritual Life & the Public Arena

**Jennifer Staubach Gates**, a graduate of the School of Ministry's Catholic Bible School (CBS), was elected to the Dallas City Council last May. A registered nurse and community leader turned public official, she now represents the interests of 88,000 Dallas residents.

"The CBS program enriched my spiritual life and helped me expand my biblical knowledge. It provided a structured format offering in-depth bible study while encouraging personal growth," she said, also noting the exceptional quality of the School of Ministry's faculty and programs.

### Jack-of-all-trades

"Understanding the 'big picture' and how each individual action or effort aligns to the broader vision is what a liberal arts education affords," said **Duane Herbert**, BA '87.

As county administrator, he is responsible for overseeing and coordinating county services for all 642 square miles of Winona County, Minn., and on a daily basis, may be required to tackle topics as specific as child protection issues, mining activities and community planning, while placing them in a larger context.

## MY (NYC): MAKE AN ALUMNI CONNECTION IN THE BIG APPLE

Hundreds of UD alumni call the New York City metro area home, making it the nation's largest concentration of Crusaders outside Dallas/Fort Worth

### THE HIGH LINE: ATTRACTING A UD CROWD



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-ZEKE BALAN, '99

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-BRIDGET (BARVICK) GRAMLING, '90

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-ASHLEY CROUCH, '09

### A BAR FOR UD ALUMNI

UD alumni would like **McSorley's in the East Village**. It claims to be the oldest Irish pub in the city, has a lot of history and character and is a little rough around the edges. They only serve two beers: McSorley's Light and McSorley's Dark. And it's right across the street from St George's Ukrainian Catholic Church - proof that not every church built in the 70's is modernist. -ZEKE BALAN, '99



### A BUILT-IN NETWORK OF COLLEAGUES & FRIENDS

Residents and visitors alike should go to local UD events and bring a personal or business card. Tell the local helping with the event that you want to help with the next one. Don't just give them your info, but get theirs, too. And follow up.

- ANJEANETTE STOKES '02

Ensure that you're invited to the next UD event held in New York City. Keep your contact information, including emails addresses, up to date by visiting [alumni.udallas.edu](http://alumni.udallas.edu)

### MOST LIKELY TO SEE UD ALUMNI

> Oddly enough, subway platforms.

-ANJEANETTE STOKES, '02

> The Cloisters Museum in Upper Manhattan is unique and fitting for UD alumni. Also, like few places elsewhere, is the Strand Bookstore on Broadway and 12th.

-DOUGLAS MAYER, '78

> I actually did run into a UD alumnus once at the Standard Hotel Beirgarten (surprise!). For a visiting alum I would guess the Met, St. Patrick's Cathedral.

-ZEKE BALAN, '99

### OTHER PLACES FIT FOR UD

*I think most UD alumni would find the Metropolitan Museum of Art the most appealing NYC attraction. The admission price is a "suggested donation," so it's pay what you can.*

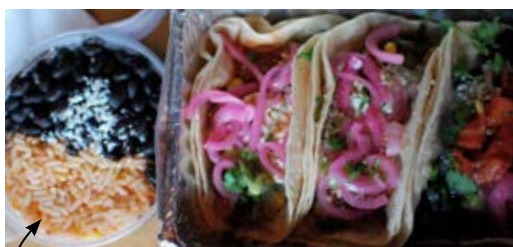
-ZEKE BALAN, '99

*You can most often find me strolling the avenues of the East Village, Nolita, LES, with frequent jaunts to Chinatown, Meatpacking and West Village every chance I get. I'm a downtown girl.*

-ASHLEY CROUCH, '09

*I live in Chelsea, so I spend most of my time here and in the Meatpacking District.*

-BRIDGET (BARVICK) GRAMLING, '90



### INSIDER EATS FOR UD

One of the best taquerias I've found is family-owned **OAXACA** taco. They have three locations in the East Village and West Village, and happy hours with \$2 tacos.

ASHLEY CROUCH, '09

**AMORINA** in Prospect Heights. Reminds me of the tiny Italian restaurants in Rome and the food is just as good.

ANJEANETTE STOKES, '02

I also like **KOLACHE CO.**, patterned off the Czech Stop in West, Texas. It's in Brooklyn and just opened.

ASHLEY CROUCH, '09



## LOGAN STOUT: PLAYING HARDBALL

### Logan Stout '03 is a "serial entrepreneur."

One of the first official indications of his near obsession with start-up business ventures came in 2000, while Stout was still a student-athlete at UD. Capitalizing on a passion for coaching youth baseball and for baseball in general, Stout founded Dallas Patriots Inc., a select baseball organization, which, considering his love for everything hardball, was a logical choice.

Since then, the former All-American and Academic All-American has built Dallas Patriots into one of the largest baseball organizations in the country with players that range from children who are often shorter than the bats they use to young adults who stand ready to take their next baseball steps.

"Every player to graduate from the Patriots program has been afforded an opportunity to play college baseball, and many have been drafted by Major League Baseball," explains Stout, who briefly played minor league baseball with the Fort Worth Cats.

In addition, he is founder and owner of another business, Premier Baseball Academies, which goes hand-in-glove with Dallas Patriots.

The complex features state-of-the-art, indoor training facilities for baseball and softball players of all ages and skill levels.

"From equipment to camps, lessons, clinics, teams and more," says Stout, "we're literally a one-stop shop for just about every baseball need imaginable."

Even with the demands expected of any self-made man who becomes a multi-millionaire by age 30, Stout still manages to fit in "side" jobs as a success coach, motivational speaker and best-selling author. Through his book, "Stout Advice: The Secrets To Building Yourself, People, and Teams," he delivers a powerful message of success formed by his experiences in business and athletics, as well as the ministry. Add youth minister to the list.

Now, at age 33, Stout's entrepreneurial spirit is stronger than ever as he prepares to launch a new venture, which he mysteriously describes as what will be his "greatest accomplishment to date in the business realm." He stops short, however, at exactly what or when it will be.

"More to be revealed later."

Former baseball All-American, Logan Stout, '03, uses his experiences as a UD student-athlete to deliver a powerful message as a motivational speaker, success coach and best-selling author.

PHOTO: DALLAS PATRIOTS, INC.



### SERVICE & SKILLS

Emily Dayton's work to prevent teen suicide and play as a defender on the women's soccer team earned the rising junior a semi-finalist spot among 19 other NCAA student-athletes for the 2013 Coach Wooden Collegiate Citizenship Cup.

On the field, she helped the Crusaders to seven shutouts and a 12-8-1 record in 2012, a season in which the team finished runner-up in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Off the field, Dayton and her family founded an organization, You Can NOT Be Replaced, which focuses on preventing teen suicide by building positive self esteem.

The Wooden Cup is awarded by Athletes for a Better World, an organization that seeks to develop the character, teamwork and civic responsibility of athletes. For more, visit [udallasathletics.com](http://udallasathletics.com).



### YOUTH MOVEMENT

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Head Coach



B.  
**ANGELINA PANE**  
Women's Soccer  
Head Coach



C.  
**BETH KRYSIK**  
Softball  
Head Coach

1.  
**OTTAWA UNIVERSITY COACHING CONNECTION:** graduate assistant  
**ATHLETIC LEGACY:** 4-year letter winner at Concordia University  
**INTANGIBLE:** coached multiple "football" teams

2.  
**OTTAWA UNIVERSITY COACHING CONNECTION:** graduate assistant  
**ATHLETIC LEGACY:** catcher at Centenary University  
**INTANGIBLE:** values service and volunteerism

3.  
**OTTAWA UNIVERSITY COACHING CONNECTION:** setters coach  
**ATHLETIC LEGACY:** owns four Emporia State University school records  
**INTANGIBLE:** coached NAIA All-American

ANSWERS: A. Amy Byfield & 3.; B. Angelina Pane & 1.; C. Beth Krysiak & 2.

# FINALWORD

## LIVING MOMENTS IN HISTORY

History is the witness that testifies to the passing of time; it illumines reality, vitalizes memory, provides guidance in daily life, and brings us tidings of antiquity.

- Cicero

The first day on the job a young newspaper reporter is likely to get some good advice that happens to be an order. Go there, the editor will say. Someone was murdered? Go to the scene of the crime. The politicians are debating? Go and hear them speak. The town 200 miles away was devastated by disaster? Get in the car and start driving. Always keep a bag packed and ready. We might need you to go there, wherever there is today.

It's in the same vein the professors pack us off for Rome after our first year, with that strange mix of myth, poetry and history still on our minds. We've discovered Achilles' wrath and Hector's heart. We've wandered with Odysseus and Aeneas. We can discuss with some understanding the roots of cultures that would seed our own. But we need to go to Rome because we need to pay witness to that past, to begin to pull away a few of the filters between our education and our experience. So we go to stand at the Acropolis and look out on the ancient world. We go to see the lines from Michaelangelo's brush and Bernini's chisel. We go to walk, literally, the paths of the saints. And suddenly the past isn't past at all. It's in front of us in the stones and paint, in the architecture and old city streets.

I thought of these things when I heard that some 75 lucky University of Dallas students watched as Jorge Mario Bergoglio became Pope Francis. My life as a reporter has been about

paying witness. And I've seen amazing things doing this work. But with the job comes an understanding that, for the most part, the news we write each day will be diluted, deservedly, in the pool of history.

That isn't true of what those students saw as they stood in St. Peter's Square on March 13. They were there as the words "Habemus Papem" were called from the balcony of the basilica and as a new pope stepped forward to greet the people. It was a moment of the highest importance. The white smoke that issued from the Sistine Chapel that day was a signal of a historical continuity we trace to St. Peter's journey from Jerusalem to Rome. It was a signal too of our own journey, of our future as a Church and a community of believers. The 266th pontiff, the leader of the world's 1.2 billion Catholics, was chosen.

For those students in St. Peter's Square the sense must have been electric. There is an energy, a special and unforgettable awareness, to being in the crowd as history unfolds before you. I know the feeling. As a writer and witness, I've enjoyed it a couple of times myself. It's the best reward of going there.

— Rudolph Bush, BA '97, is a senior reporter for The Dallas Morning News. Previously, he was a staff writer for The Chicago Tribune. His stories have appeared in The New York Times and The Los Angeles Times, among other publications. He is married to Nicol (Corbin), BS '97.

Many of the thousands gathered despite the rain that fell until shortly before Pope Francis' appearance prayed the Rosary as they waited.

PHOTO: FLICKR CREATIVE COMMONS



Pope Francis' first action after being introduced on March 13 was to lead the throngs of faithful gathered in St. Peter's Square in prayer for his predecessor Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI.

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